

movement she threw her arms around his neck and pillowed her head on

"Oh, Arthur! bless you! bless you! I could die for joy, if I did not feel that I could find more happiness in living now for you."

Here was a new revelation. Arthur now learned how his sweet wife suffered without daring to complain, how the worm gnawed at her heart—

Not many words were spoken. There was not the time for such a heart-melting theme. And as they are at meal, Arthur told of his trip to the tant city.

After dinner, Arthur went out to a neighbor, and, when left alone, he sat down and cried for joy. Ah,

Mr. Vanderlain found her. He stopped in passing to do an errand.

"Mrs. Gravelly, what has happened? What is wrong?"

"Wrong!" she repeated, looking "Oh, sir, it is for joy I am crying."

And then she told the source of her new happiness that had been opened to her.

Mr. Vanderlain listened, and after a deal of thought he slowly said:

"Dear child, you may rejoice with fear. If Arthur has pledged his life to this new life, you may be sure he will keep the faith."

Most of the afternoon, Arthur sat at the bank; and, as he sat at the desk in the private office writing for the banker, a feeling of sadness and regret came upon him. It would be a time before he could find another

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It was towards evening when Vanderlain came in, looking flushed and self-satisfied.

"I have kept you waiting, Armand, but I have been busy. I have made the most important change in my programme."

"Ah! And then you are not going away?"

"Yes, I shall go to Enrope, I shall not give up my banking business. I have found a new man—one safe, reliable, and competent—who, I think, will take my business while I am absent."

"Mr. Vanderlyn," said the young man, frankly. "I am glad of this. I know I shall be able to persuade you to let me keep my place in your employ."

The banker shook his head.

Arthur trembled, and started to speak.

"Tut, tut—know your present position, Arthur. Not that you are my man; if you will take charge of my business, I shall not let it go from me, and I shall leave it in your hands, knowing that both I and you will benefit."

"Mr. Vanderlind!"

"Ah, my boy, I have seen your father  
I found her crying for joy. And  
she told me whence her joy came,  
knew there was joy also. To this  
man I give my entire confidence,  
in his hands I fear not to trust my  
and my honor."

It was Arthur Gravely's turn  
weep; and he could no more have  
than he could have prevented  
great flood of peace and blessing

"My dear boy," said the t  
afterwards, "I did not speak to  
other times as perhaps I ought.  
how you treated others who did  
and I forebore. I had inten  
speak, however, before I went  
and, if possible, to get you a good  
But it is all done now. God ble  
keep you!"

And now, looking back, Gravelly sees how near upon the brink he stood. From his position of wealth, and honor, and love, he the dark pit from which he escaped sees hundreds sinking in it. It helps the falling ones when and finds unfailing satisfaction work.

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### Whittlings.

We sometimes hear of public  
taking care of their friends; but  
Bull knoweth how to take hair  
enemies.

Widows above fifty cannot n  
Portugal, but there is some diff  
discovering when they reach t

In Saxony cheese is made

“An enthusiast,” said Bill, “an individual who believes at times as much as he can prove who can prove four times as anybody else will believe.”

— The average yearly income of a Frenchman is \$80; that of a Frenchwoman is only \$45.

— The tearfully long pedigree of William Watkin Wynne is the work of a small chapel in the city and a wicked tourist who later wrote in the middle of the century, "Here was the creation of the world."

— The Baltimore police have provided with muskets for use by the mobs.

-- There is a wealthy colored man who offers the New York Herald to prove that the world revolves the sun.



**The Weymouth Gazette.**  
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT  
WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR AND  
PROPRIETOR.  
FIVE CENTS A COPY.  
THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1878.  
HOW SHALL WE SPEND THE FOURTH?

**THE COTTAGE CITY.**  
Methu's Vineyard in June.  
SCENE AND INCIDENTS ABOUT THE  
BLUFFS. WHO ARE THERE AND WHO  
MAY BE EXPECTED DURING THE SEASON.

(Special correspondence of the Gazette.)  
OAK BLUFFS, July 1st, 1878.  
So much has already been said and re-  
peated by summer correspondents from this  
place, concerning its many excursions as a  
pleasure resort, that it would seem that there  
is hardly anything new which I can say.  
But after I arrived here, I found that with  
the many decided changes and im-  
provements that are being made, I could  
obtain enough gossip for two or three let-  
ters, each of which would be more lengthy  
than I intend to make this one. First of  
all, I must speak of the best route to the  
bluffs, which is undoubtedly via the Old  
Colony. Weymouth parties can take the  
train which leaves our village about 8.15  
and arrive at Braintree just in season to  
transfer baggage, etc., to the Cape train,  
which is waiting. On getting aboard, the  
passenger is whisked away through some  
of the most enchanting scenery to be  
met with in this part of New England, and  
at length reaches Cohasset Narrows, which  
is the junction of the Cape Cod and Woods  
Hole Branches. Taking the latter we pass  
through the town of Falmouth, with its  
many pretty villages and the farms indicat-  
ing in no small degree of the industry and  
hard work of the thrifty farmer. After a  
very pleasant ride we reach Woods Hole.  
The village is in a very picturesque situa-  
tion, and from the bluffs we have a com-  
manding view of the Vineyard Sound and  
land adjacent to it. Over 900 years ago  
the Norsemen visited this portion of the  
coast. There are a number of summer  
houses situated here, and it is a very desir-  
able location for a summer resort. The  
train stops near the steamboat wharf,  
where we find one of the large and com-  
modious steamers of the Old Colony line  
in waiting to convey us to the Vineyard.  
A delightful sail of about half an hour  
brings us to the Oak Bluff landing and in  
a few moments we are safely conveyed to  
our hotel, which by the way is the Central  
House, of which I shall say more later. I re-  
alize that it would be superfluous to com-  
mence the beginning and note the growth  
of this far famed summer resort, and I will  
content myself with a brief mention of  
some of the new places and features of  
the Vineyard as seen in a stroll about the  
city. During the intervening months since  
October last, when I returned home for  
season, there have been many changes  
wrought by the permanent population, and  
the city has become a more attractive place.  
One of the changes that has been made is in  
the removal of the post-office from its out-  
of the way position near Lake Anthony, to  
the more central location known as the Ar-  
cade. The regular summer residents will  
be sure to appreciate this change, and it  
will be sure to meet with much success  
during the season. In one of the points of  
the city, located in the bright and airy  
street, published in the Bluffs. It is the  
"Island Review," and its editor, Mr. S.  
Heath Rich, being an energetic young man  
of ability, will surely obtain for it the pa-  
tronage its merits entitle it to. In con-  
versation with the real estate agent the other  
day, Mr. Smith said, "Madam, the pros-  
pects are now that we shall have the best  
and most prosperous season ever known or  
seen here; the city is more attractive and  
newcomers are being built up as fast as possible."  
This is certainly very encouraging, and I  
sincerely hope the interest that summer  
residents take in this world famous resort,  
those who are accustomed to attend camp-  
meeting here, will find a marked change in  
the appearance of the city this year.  
In the north-east corner of the city, we  
find a slightly building, which is an orna-  
ment to this portion of the city. It is the  
new chapel. The architecture of the  
building is of a quaint, Gothic style. It is  
40 by 64 feet, and with two towers in front  
each 10 feet square; the tower in the north-  
east corner rises to an altitude of eighty  
feet. The wood work and interior fresco-  
ing are both of a most pleasing character,  
and it is by all odds the handsomest church  
edifice on the island. It will hold or seat  
nearly 300 persons. The building was  
erected under the supervision of Cyrus  
Washington, Esq., of East Weymouth, for  
whom much of the credit is due. E. M.  
Moher, builder, and Rev. Mr. Hyde ac-  
tivist. The Baptists have erected a neat  
chapel on the bluffs, while on their grounds  
at the highlands they have erected a tall  
ernacle which will seat about 200 people.  
There will be some very interesting serv-  
ices at the camp meetings in both places,  
some of the ablest divines in America hav-  
ing signified their intentions to be present  
and participate in the exercises. At the  
Baptist Tabernacle are a large number of  
chairs which were brought from the Taber-  
nacle in Boston, during the past month.  
August promises to be a very lively month  
this year, with annual illuminations, which  
will be more numerous and splendid, any-  
ever attempted in this country, the  
world-wide known camp meetings, and last  
but not least the proposed visit of the ex-  
ecutive of New York, which is one  
of the most popular military bodies in the  
state. They number several hundred, and  
are mostly young men. There will be a  
large number of the fair sex present during  
the month, and with the water and ther-  
mal springs, the walks down the sound and varied  
amusements, best known and appreciated  
by younger young ladies than your corre-  
spondent, the time will pass away in the  
most pleasant manner. The thousands  
who are wont to make an annual pilgrim-  
age to this shrine of earthly enjoyment and  
recreation, will soon be turning and wend-  
ing their way to this place. During the  
season there are at least 40,000 persons  
on the island. The radius of the state of the  
Union are well represented and those who  
once visit the island find with the summer  
solstice, the longing to again visit one of  
the pleasantest places upon the New Eng-  
land coast. The bluffs is a lulliputian city,  
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**"Eae Non Videt."**  
EXHIBITION AND ORATORICAL EX-  
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of the North High School of Weymouth  
occurred at the Methodist Church, East  
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crowd of spectators present it may well  
be inferred that the occasion was one of  
more than usual interest with the general  
public, an interest, too, which must have  
been gratifying to the young ladies and  
gentlemen who had fought the educa-  
tional light and were now to enter their  
High School course with all the honors per-  
taining to such an interesting occasion.  
These tokens of public interest were, without doubt,  
especially pleasing to the faithful and ef-  
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W. Shaw, who, in the words of a member  
of the School Committee (Board), has  
worked hard and faithfully, the results of  
his labors being seen in the excellent ex-  
hibition and thorough work on the plat-  
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lady assistant of Mr. Shaw, Miss Helen  
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With this hourly by way of introduction  
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do what we pretend to profess. In a word,  
really to be what we would seem and ap-  
pear to be.

J. Garey. Another portrait of a sunny  
faced youth also hangs beside it, executed  
by Mr. Garey, who has attained a high  
proficiency in the art.  
O.L.M.  
Mr. Eben Poole has a thermometer which  
he has owned for forty years, and last Mon-  
day afternoon the glass was 107 in the  
shade, the highest he has seen it since he  
purchased the thermometer.  
Work.  
Mr. John Carroll begins work in his new  
shop, next Monday.  
Closed.  
Most of the principal shops will be  
closed Wednesday noon, until after the  
Fourth.  
Building.  
Mr. Charles Beare is erecting a house on  
the lot purchased of Captain Wm. Rice.  
The house is nearly completed, being built  
by Mr. E. W. Richards, of the Landing.  
Mr. Wm. Cook, of East Weymouth, is  
building him a house at South Weymouth  
and will move soon.  
Residents of East Weymouth have pur-  
chased a watering cart, and it travels  
through the principal streets of the village,  
being driven by M. L. Cushing, with three  
horses.  
Sunday Services.  
Rev. Mr. Eldridge gave an able discourse  
on Temperance, last Sunday forenoon. In  
the Congl church, the house being well  
filled.  
The Congl church held a praise meeting  
in the church last Sunday evening. Con-  
sidering the hot weather, the house was  
well filled. Addresses being made by sev-  
eral gentlemen.  
There will be no preaching in the Congl  
church, after next Sunday, for three weeks.  
Rev. Mr. Eldridge taking his vacation at  
the Vineyard. The Sunday School will  
continue at 104 A. M.  
Fire.  
As some young men were passing through  
the yard of Charles Dyer, Saturday night,  
they happened to drop a tin of Mr. Dyer's  
climber window and saw an appearance  
of fire in the room. They rushed the in-  
mates, who found a paper lying on a stand  
and the curtain burned. It was exting-  
uished before any other damage was done.  
The fire was caused by a lighted match,  
which it was supposed had been extin-  
guished after being used.  
Rushing Business.  
Mr. A. F. Bicknell, formerly of Old  
Spain is doing a rushing business at pre-  
sent at his bakery in Hingham, working  
nights to keep up with his orders.  
Mrs. Cynthia Holbrook leaves for the  
West to-morrow, to make a visit to friends  
in that section.  
Correction.  
Dr. Guphill dressed the wound of Mr.  
Phillips, instead of Dr. Andrews, as men-  
tioned last week—an error which justice  
requires should be corrected, as the wound  
was dressed in the most scientific manner.  
Returned.  
Messrs. Edgar F. Cooper and Wm. H.  
Cooper, who left town last week with their  
new carriage, for the purpose of introduc-  
ing "Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure," re-  
turned home last Friday, having met with abundant  
success. The business has so largely in-  
creased, that they have placed the routes  
in the hands of agents, and will devote  
their time to the preparation of the Cure,  
and the oversight of their rendering and  
naptha cleansing business, which demands  
their whole attention. Mr. E. F. Cooper  
received a letter Tuesday, from a resident  
of Taunton, offering him \$100. If he could  
enable a young man in that place, who has  
been severely afflicted with rheumatism, to  
walk with his home to the store, without  
assistance.  
A young gentleman residing on Middle  
St. undertook to kill his cat a few days ago,  
so he took her into the cellar and holding  
the cat in one hand and revolver in the  
other he fired, when the cat made good  
her escape. A few days later the cat  
made her appearance again, so he took  
another method, carrying her to the water  
closet in a rope around her neck, and  
threw her in. The cat was not hurt, and  
ready for another method of extinction.  
Quick Work.  
Messrs. Vinal & Hall, carpenters, closed  
their job on the new factory of Mr. Carroll,  
last Monday, having completed the entire  
work in five weeks from the day they com-  
menced framing a new factory, which has  
never been surpassed, and the work has been  
done in the best manner. The factory is  
four stories, 28x75 in dimensions, and has  
over 1000 feet of lumber used, and the building is  
of a most substantial character.  
SOUTH WEYMOUTH.  
Additional Present.  
In addition to the list of presents  
made to Mr. and Mrs. Almon B. Raymond  
at their wedding, we are pleased to record  
the gift of a solid silver berry spoon, from  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tirrell, for which the  
wedded pair desire to return their sincere  
thanks, as well as to the other friends who  
so generously remembered them on that  
occasion. An omission was made in the  
published list of a pair of silver napkin  
rings from Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Ray-  
mond, a handsome lamp from Mr. A. S.  
Howe, and baskets and beautiful bouquets  
of beautiful flowers from Mr. Silas Cauter-  
bury and others. Where profusion was  
the condition of the display, it was a mat-  
ter of difficulty for the reporter to obtain  
every item, and furnishes a sufficient ex-  
cuse for omission.  
Surgical.  
Amputations have been the order of the  
day in South Weymouth during the busy  
season, the several "operations" hav-  
ing been performed by Mr. Wilbur  
Loud, whose "practice" in this line, though  
unwittingly performed, proves that he  
wields a sharp scalpel. While mowing a  
lot of grass for Mr. Seth Curtis, his scythe  
came in contact with Mr. Curtis' pet dog,  
sleeting in tall grass, unperceived by Mr.  
Loud, and the contact of steel and dog  
resulted in the animal being suddenly de-  
prived of one hind leg and one fore leg.  
The dog ran for a short distance on the  
remaining limbs before he was killed.  
A "poor puss," owned by the widow of  
Genl. Adams also sustained the loss of her  
tail and one hind leg by a similar encoun-  
ter with Mr. Loud's weapon, and Henry  
Thomas' cat also mourns the departure of  
one of her extremities by the same pro-  
cess.  
Mr. Loud bears his losses modestly,  
though the wits of the village make fre-  
quent allusions concerning future cat-  
astrophes.  
Horrible.  
It is said that a large number of the  
jolly jokers of South Weymouth intend to  
invade Rockland, July 4. A. M., with a  
barrel of gunning squibs, glow-  
worms and other paraphernalia to frighten  
the small boys and pet animals and amuse  
the elders. The parade is expected to  
start at 10 o'clock.  
The quarterly meeting  
of the Norfolk Conference Branch of the  
Woman's Board of Missions will be held  
next Tuesday, at two o'clock, P. M., in  
the church of the Union Church, South Wey-  
mouth. A missionary of the Board will  
address the meeting and letters will be  
read from Mrs. Chandler, the missionary  
supported by the Branch.

**TOWN AND VICINITY.**

**"Eae Non Videt."**  
EXHIBITION AND ORATORICAL EX-  
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FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 28th, 1878.

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With this hourly by way of introduction  
we turn to our note-book for the order of  
exercises of the evening, which commenced  
with a brilliant oration selection by Mr.  
Edwin M. Bayard, who, at the request of Mr. E.  
Chamberlain, at the conclusion of which prayer  
was offered by Rev. Mr. Hall, pastor of the  
church, in which he asked for a special  
divine benediction upon the graduates who  
were to close their connection with the  
school that evening. A song, "So merily  
over the ocean spray," was then given by  
the school, and the opening essay, "The  
wagon to a star," was read by Miss  
Cynthia B. Holbrook. The theme of the  
essay was that every pursuit has a star to  
guide the course of life. "Victory or death!"  
should be the motto where a profession or  
calling is chosen, and no task can be suc-  
cessful without labor. Be careful that the  
first step be guided by the motto.  
The improvement of time  
and opportunities is the key to success, but  
while improving time, hith your wagon to  
the star of patience. And above all, fix  
your hopes on the star of Bethlehem, of  
which the glory of God is the light. The  
sentiments of the essay were truly valuable  
and well expressed.

Mr. Arthur H. Burrell then gave an oration  
on "The Yankee." The subject was a com-  
monplace, but he treated it with a vigor and  
originality which gave it a new interest.  
There will be some very interesting serv-  
ices at the camp meetings in both places,  
some of the ablest divines in America hav-  
ing signified their intentions to be present  
and participate in the exercises. At the  
Baptist Tabernacle are a large number of  
chairs which were brought from the Taber-  
nacle in Boston, during the past month.  
August promises to be a very lively month  
this year, with annual illuminations, which  
will be more numerous and splendid, any-  
ever attempted in this country, the  
world-wide known camp meetings, and last  
but not least the proposed visit of the ex-  
ecutive of New York, which is one  
of the most popular military bodies in the  
state. They number several hundred, and  
are mostly young men. There will be a  
large number of the fair sex present during  
the month, and with the water and ther-  
mal springs, the walks down the sound and varied  
amusements, best known and appreciated  
by younger young ladies than your corre-  
spondent, the time will pass away in the  
most pleasant manner. The thousands  
who are wont to make an annual pilgrim-  
age to this shrine of earthly enjoyment and  
recreation, will soon be turning and wend-  
ing their way to this place. During the  
season there are at least 40,000 persons  
on the island. The radius of the state of the  
Union are well represented and those who  
once visit the island find with the summer  
solstice, the longing to again visit one of  
the pleasantest places upon the New Eng-  
land coast. The bluffs is a lulliputian city,  
with its myriads of picturesque cottages,  
which at night when illuminated, give the  
whole city a fairy-like appearance. The  
hotels are among the best of any watering  
place in the world, and it is a matter of  
regret that all that the magnificent New  
View House has failed to find a lesser, as  
yet, this season. Let us hope that some one  
will take up the matter seriously and open  
the doors of this palatial hostelry during  
the summer months. It is in a charming  
location, and the views from its wide ver-  
andas cannot be excelled. Among other hotels  
the Central is one of the very best. Its ex-  
terior presents a substantial and home-like  
appearance. In the interior we find all the  
appurtenances of a first class hotel. 100  
guests can be accommodated here, and 2500  
have been in the large dining room  
during a single day. It had the honor of  
entertaining President Grant during his  
visit to the Vineyard a few years since.  
Mr. Seale, the clerk, and Mr. Fuller, the  
proprietor, are both gentlemen in the strict  
sense of that much abused word, and know  
how to cater to the comfort and enjoyment  
of all their guests. The Central is the place  
to stop when you are on the Vineyard, and  
the charges are very moderate, which is an  
important factor in these times.

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# The Weymouth Gazette.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

This local paper has an extensive circulation in our surrounding towns, and as an advertising medium has no superior in this vicinity.

FOR READING NOTICES INSERTED AT THE OFFICE'S LINE.

## AMERICAN HUMOR.

— If the family whose cat is out-singing "Come into the garden, Maud," on Fourth Street, until late every night, will either buy the animal a box of troches to relieve its hoarseness, or send Maud into the garden to relieve its own, they will confer a favor on a long-suffering community. It might be well for Maud to take a loaded shot-gun with her and a club. — *Stilleater (Minn.) Lumberman.*

— When Frank Gans, of Newark, N. J., went home the other evening his boots were damp and he found difficulty in removing them from his feet. He called a gentleman in the house to his assistance. Gans sat on a chair, and the man took hold of the boot, and gave a sudden jerk, causing the wearer to slip from his seat, and striking his back on a chair, his spinal column was injured and he lay dead. If wives did not make such a fearful fuss when their husbands attempt to go to bed with their boots on, such terrible accidents would not occur. — *Norristown Herald.*

— It takes a drug clerk of broad judgment and liberal views, and a calm, statesman-like control of his features, to know how to give a citizen the right kind of syrup in his soda water, when the citizen's wife says she will take the same as her husband. — *Burlington Hawkeye.*

— The delegates to the European peace congress had a banquet in Berlin night before last, but of course Taylor wasn't there. He said, "I am not here, but I am not a duck don't swim." — *St. Louis Journal.*

— A temperance paper, called *The Phoebe* and printed in Harrisburg, has suspended the editor bitterly remarking that he "cannot live on wind." — *Buffalo Express.*

— There are two brothers on West Hill who look so much alike they cannot tell each other apart, and one day last week when John was raging like a volcano with the toothache, Henry went down to Dr. Wilson and had six teeth pulled. — *Burlington Hawkeye.*

— Migiste, Mich., has a schoolman who can burst a spire's head with a bullet, no matter if he is as high as Gildersoy's kite; and she is handsome, refined, and a good teacher to boot. — *Free Press.* If you think a woman like that is a good teacher to boot, you had better try it. — *Philadelphia Bulletin.*

— The microphone is another remarkable invention. By it the faintest sounds are magnified to the dimensions of a thunder-clap. With the microphone the farmer can hear the potato bug coming down the road a quarter of a mile away, and can go out and head him off. — *Dawson News.*

— A pedestrian wants to wager that he can walk five hundred miles under the water in twenty-five days. The bet should be promptly taken; no opportunity to a professional pedestrian to five hundred miles under water should be allowed to pass. — *New Haven Register.*

— The Chicanaut *Tours* declares that every time Munt Halstead sees the name of Grant he gets the stomach-ache. We are sorry for this. Mr. Halstead for some years to come will have so much stomach-ache that he won't be able to attend to anything in this world but paragonic. — *Buffalo Express.*

— Edison has perfected a fog-bomb that can be heard ten miles, but when it comes to an invention for getting his hired girl up in the morning, he smiles sadly and fails to musing on the infinitude. — *Los Angeles Observer.*

— Glover's Committee has made another haul. It has listed on the following bill of food ordered and used by Morrison's Democratic Committee that visited Louisiana in 1876, and paid out of the United States Treasury: 2 baskets of Munn's dry wine at \$24 a case, \$48.00; 1 dozen 1830 brandy, 38.00; 300 imported cigars at \$16, 48.00; 4 dozen Vin de Paste-sherry, 12.00; 14 pounds Stilton cheese, at 75, 10.50; 9 pounds Cheddar cheese at 50, 4.50; 1 can of cream crackers, 3.25; 2 dozen assorted meats, 12.00; 2 large jars of assorted pickles, 1.30; 1 trunk, 4.00; 1 dozen Old Stag whiskey, 15.00; Hatchet and corkscrew, 1.25.

Total, \$190.43. That is all very well; but a million Democrats will inquire what in the name of Baruch they wanted with so many crackers and so much meat. — *New York Graphic.*

## THE GOOD GRANDFATHER.

The other day, when a good citizen wanted some repairs to his boots, and stepped into a small shoemaker's shop, on Antioch street, he was greatly astonished to see a boy about five years old playing with a revolver, while the old shoemaker pounded away at his pegs as contentedly as if Colonel Colt had never existed.

"Is that revolver loaded?" asked the customer, as he hesitated about sitting down.

"Yess, 'sposo so," replied the old man, "but Johnnie wouldn't hurt his nice old grandfather, would you, Johnny?"

"Noap," briefly answered the boy, as he peered a stick into the muzzle of the weapon.

"But he may shoot me!" exclaimed the customer, backing off.

"Oh, no, he won't! Little Johnny wouldn't shoot the gentleman, would he?"

old man, as the stranger sat down on the edge of a chair and slowly pulled at his boot. "Some grandfathers don't like children, but I can't get along without him. He's a noble youth, that boy is, and I don't believe you could hire him to shoot me for fifty dollars in cash—could he, Johnny?"

"Noap," whispered the boy, who was now laying out all his strength in an effort to keep the weapon.

The old man put a piece of leather to work, and had just received the boot, when bang! went the revolver, and the whitewash flew from the ceiling above.

"Give me that boot—give me that boot!" yelled the man as he grabbed it and started for the door.

"It was nothing—nobody hurt—come back!" called the old man, following after.

"You ought to be horse-whipped for allowing such a thing!" shouted the man as he hobbled to a box to sit down and pull on his boot.

"No, I hadn't—no, I hadn't," protested grandfather, still following.

"Johnny said he wouldn't hurt you, and he didn't. He's a noble youth, that boy is, and you can depend on what he says. Come in—there's no danger."

Johnny appeared at the door at that moment, wiping the smoke out of the barrel with his wet finger, and the old man appealingly said:

"Johnny, tell this gentleman that you won't accidentally shoot him! You wouldn't hurt him for all the candy in town, would you?"

"Noap," softly replied the lad as he hauled out his finger and wiped the grim on his knee, but the man rushed off as fast as he could go. Some men are just that obstinate.

## WHO SHALL BE GOVERNOR.

Mr. Editor:—I have been not a little amused of late to notice the efforts of certain interested politicians and their organs in the Metropolis to forestall public opinion and to shape public sentiment in favor of their candidate for Governor.

In the midst of this hot weather, the audacious coolness with which they put forth their manifestos and ignore every other name mentioned, is decidedly refreshing. According to these oracles one would suppose the election of Ex-Gov. Talbot a foregone conclusion, and that all that remains to be done is to hold a convention merely for the formality of the thing, count the votes in November for Talbot and give him his certificate. "The people want him," say they! How do you know?

"The people are very anxious that Mr. So and So, of Boston, should be elected Secretary of State," said one of their organs last week. What medium did you consult, Mr. Organ, to get this piece of news? We, the people, are pleased with Mr. Pierce, and we don't delegate our right to say so to any organ or medium whatever. So we the people want Mr. Long for Governor, and now since telephones and phonographs have come into use, the little game of forestalling public opinion by "they say so," won't work. Now what are the points in this problem? We have got to choose a new man for Governor and we want not only the best man, but an available one; that is, putting it explicitly, we want a man well qualified by experience, natural abilities, social position, &c., and a man who is popular enough to be elected without a question.

It is no disparagement to Ex-Gov. Talbot to say that in all these requirements John D. Long is without a superior, and in some of them he is peerless. This was admitted by the leading friends of Gov. Rice last year, who said "We want Gov. Rice one year longer, and then we will go for Long." Now I am not earnest in Mr. Long for any personal interest in Mr. Long, for I never spoke to him but once, but I admire his public career, and desiring above all the unequivocal triumph of the Republican party, and believing that from his acquaintance with the wants of the State, his prominent abilities and almost universal popularity, he will be the surest leader in the contest, I hope he will be our nominee.

Mr. Talbot has been our standard bearer once, and under him we suffered a disastrous defeat. His idiosyncrasies are peculiar. His votes and his whole course while Governor and since, will not increase his availability. As we should prefer a staunch ship in crossing the boisterous ocean, to one which bears evidence of the weakness which caused a wrecking of the cargo on its previous voyage, so we the people, not without the contrivance of a few self-appointed politicians, believe in nominating our honest, able, affable, square man of the people, JOHN D. LONG.

P. S.—Since writing the above I have called at the office of a leading politician. He was on the table, and turning the crank backwards a few times I learned that the little game "is to urge" a New Boston man, or anybody, to meet the case for Secretary of State, until the present Secretary's friends become alarmed at the formidable movement, when a trade can easily be made of a return to Mr. Pierce, in consideration of a vote for Talbot. Plummy Phonograph! your funny game went wrong. Pierce's popularity enables his friends to bid defiance to all head winds, and Long is familiar with the currents that run towards a safe harbor to four little breakers along the shore, which were set in motion by the little pebbles dropped in by scheming politicians.

## A NEW APPLICATION OF ELECTRICITY.

Some experiments have been made at Brussels in breaking horses by means of an electric bridle. The Apparatus, called the Engstrom bridle, after its inventor, consists simply in a couple of reins, along which run electric wires. At the end of the reins a small electric battery is attached, which is entirely in the power of the experimenter. By pressing on a little knob the electric current acts on the corners of the horse's mouth, and after a few consecutive or intermitting shocks the animal becomes perfectly docile.

Sampson was an eminent tragedian in his day, and to his last act brought down the house.

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— "Noap," briefly answered the boy, as he peered a stick into the muzzle of the weapon.

— "But he may shoot me!" exclaimed the customer, backing off.

— "Oh, no, he won't! Little Johnny wouldn't shoot the gentleman, would he?"

— "Noap," was the soft reply, as the boy blew down the muzzle.

— "In his grandfather," remarked the

# VEGETINE.

FOR DROPSY.

Forget the first Dose.

PROVIDENCE.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS:—Dear Sir:—I have been a great sufferer from dropsy for many years. I was confined to my bed for a year. I was unable to move, and I was in great pain. I tried many remedies, but I could not get any relief. I was told that I should try Vegetine, and I did so. I took the first dose, and I was surprised to find that I was able to move. I took the second dose, and I was able to get up. I took the third dose, and I was able to walk. I took the fourth dose, and I was able to do my work. I took the fifth dose, and I was able to live. I took the sixth dose, and I was able to die. I took the seventh dose, and I was able to be buried. I took the eighth dose, and I was able to be resurrected. I took the ninth dose, and I was able to be glorified. I took the tenth dose, and I was able to be immortal. I took the eleventh dose, and I was able to be eternal. I took the twelfth dose, and I was able to be divine. I took the thirteenth dose, and I was able to be omnipotent. I took the fourteenth dose, and I was able to be omniscient. I took the fifteenth dose, and I was able to be omnipresent. I took the sixteenth dose, and I was able to be omnibenevolent. I took the seventeenth dose, and I was able to be omnifarious. I took the eighteenth dose, and I was able to be omniscient. I took the nineteenth dose, and I was able to be omnipotent. I took the twentieth dose, and I was able to be omniscient. I took the twenty-first dose, and I was able to be omnipresent. I took the twenty-second dose, and I was able to be omnibenevolent. I took the twenty-third dose, and I was able to be omnifarious. I took the twenty-fourth dose, and I was able to be omniscient. I took the twenty-fifth dose, and I was able to be omnipotent. I took the twenty-sixth dose, and I was able to be omniscient. I took the twenty-seventh dose, and I was able to be omnipresent. I took the twenty-eighth dose, and I was able to be omnibenevolent. 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# Weymouth Gazette.

## BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 12.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1878.

NO. 42.

### The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED BY  
C. G. EASTERBROOK,  
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH,  
MASS.

Terms: Two Dollars a Year, in Advance.  
Single Copies, Five Cents.

Advertisements for all kinds of Printing will receive prompt attention, and be ready and correctly executed.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law,  
37 COURT STREET, BOSTON,  
AND  
WEYMOUTH, Mass.

Office Hours: Boston, from 9:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.; Weymouth, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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Bundle Hay and Straw

FOR SALE BY

**JOS. LOUD & CO.,**

WEYMOUTH LANDING

Don't Forget

**B. F. Godwin,**

HAIR DRESSER,

JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH, 27th

#### W. I. JORDAN

REPAIRS ALL KINDS OF

**SHAW ST., EAST BRAINTREE,**

where he is prepared to fill all orders for

**ROCKSWORTH W. H. HORNE**

**SHOES, CARRIAGE WORK,**

etc. A share of public patronage is solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

#### M. FRENCH, Jr.,

DEALER IN

**STOVES, RANGES, CARPET**

**SWEEEPERS, Etc.**

TIN ROOFING AND JOBBING DONE TO ORDER.

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CONVENT SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH, 27th

#### Henry L. Thayer,

**Livery Stable**

AND BOARDING.

Washington Square, WEYMOUTH, 27th

#### HAY and STRAW

FOR SALE.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND, first quality Hay and

Straw, for sale at wholesale and retail, by

**BAKERS EXPRESS.**

Also constantly on hand, Mineral Salt for Horses.

Weymouth, April 18, 1875. 650

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

OFFICE 20 COURT ST., ROOM 14, BOSTON.

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legal business.

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VIOLINS MADE TO ORDER AND CON-

STANTLY ON HAND.

Prices from \$20.00 to \$35.00.

Also,

Repairing done at short notice,

AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.

#### ISRAEL A. DAILEY,

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WEYMOUTH LANDING.

#### GEO. W. HERSEY

Painter and Glazier,

AND DEALER IN

Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glaz-

ing in Glass, Paper, Walling, near the corner

of Weymouth and Washington Squares.

Weymouth Landing.

Leave your Orders

FOR

#### JOB PRINTING

AT THIS OFFICE, OR WITH

I. AUSTIN DAILEY, Business Agent.

24 PATRONS: BUREAU INDUSTRIES, INSTEAD OF

CITY ENTERPRISES.

#### FORD & McCORMICK,

FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS,

AND

COFFIN WAREHOUSE.

WASHINGTON SQUARE,

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

Coffins, Caskets, Robes, &c.,

made to order, and furnished on the most fa-

vorable terms.

Also, a large stock of Robes, Caskets, and

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